onight. Thursday cloudy and

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SHARP POLLS BIG VOTE, TAKES NOMINATION

Traffic Death Toll Climbing; Three Killed

Two Salem Boys, Brothers, Perish In Crash Near Teegarden; East Liverpool Woman Fatally Hurt

Two Salem men and an East Liverpool woman were gilled in traffic accidents in Columbiana county late yesterday, raising the county's traffic toll to 10.

Theodore Kryk, 20, and William Kryk, 23, brothers, who ved in an apartment above 490 E. State st., were killed nost instantly and three others were injured when the utomobile in which they were riding overturned on the Teearden road, one and one-half miles west of the Lisbon road, at approximately 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The injured include two Salem High school girls, Betty nmers, 17, of the Lisbon road, and Mildred Schuster, 17, of 194 N. Rose ave., and Joseph Scianablo, 20, of Hollis, Y., who has been visiting relatives here.

mond, Sharp Are Giv-

en Pluralities

COLUMBIANA, May 15. - Co-

umbiana's three precincts gave

commanding margins to A. P. Morris of Salem for sheriff, I. J. Vorn-

dran for auditor, Joel Sharp for

judge of common pleas, H. W. Ham-mond for probate judge. William

Morris polled 169 votes against 11 for George Hayes. Vorndran fin-

ished with 135, Adam with 117 and

J. W. Bretz was top man in the

G. O. P. commissioner race here, polling 138 votes, followed by Kim

Crawford with 128 and John Irwin

Stephenson 140; Streng 158; Cap-

Clerk of courts: Zimerman 121;

Duty and Gosney ran a close race

for sheriff nomination on the Democratic slate, the former finishing

two ahead of his one-time boss in

the sheriff's office. The count was

in the recorder contest, while John Rafferty of Salem and W. H. Daugh-

erty of Wellsville set the pace for

state representative, 75 and 53, with

The village gave Burton a plur-

ality for U.S. senator and favored

Palmer over Merryman for state

Serafin Buta third with 38.

Relief Levy Wins

senator, 190 to 94.

only 538 being cast.

for approval.

1,307 votes on the tax.

publican ticket, yesterday.

Other contest results:

lan 116; Smith 72; Kerr 68.

Ballantine 75.

man 34.

Campbell 57.

The car, reported to have beer Theodore Kryk, shot off oad at the crest of a hill, struck small ditch alongside the berm, de overturned at least twice, comstop back on the highway machine was a new convertible e, with the top down, and upset, the occupants were

ared skull and crushed chest. Im Kryk died of a fractured nd a broken neck. Both were when State Patrolman Robert reached the scene a few min-

Driving Too Fast, Officer Says he officer said that the driver was traveling too fast to light turn at the crest of at the point, which is just Teegarden. The car travelat the time, was damaged

Kryk brothers were employed National Sanitary plant. three other occupants of the Salem City hospital where onditions today are reported

Sommers girl suffered lacerof the head and bruises and

of the face and entire Schuster girl received lacer-

of the legs, abrasions and burns on the face, neck and

anablo suffered bruises and Lafferty 121. ons of the face, arms and legs.

Woman Fatally Hurt Hattie Burgess, 57, of East ool, was fatally injured when ennsylvania railroad freight struck her car at a crossing Liverpool at 11:30 p. m. She veral hours later in the East

pool City hospital. accident occurred as Mrs. s was returning from a bingo police said. The crossing were lowered as she drove the opposite side, and the of her car stalled when she approaching locomotive. automobile was dragged 50 hen thrown against a utility The woman was found under recked car.

Burgess leaves her husband, m Burgess, and a son.

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TEMPERATURES

EM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

As relief funds were exhausted May 1, city officials have been taking care of the 60 needy families 7:30 a.m. Today Max. 46 pt. cloudy 65 pt. cloudy ---56 clear 66 clear 48 cloudy ----60 rain assessment on each \$1,000 property 67 cloudy 66 cloudy 43 pt. cloudy 64 pt. cloudy

Lisbon Jr. C. of C.

LISBON, May 15. — Albert J. Smith was elected president of the Lisbon Junior Chamber of Commerce last night to succeed Att'y

James F. Elliott effective July 1.

Other new officers include: Vice

Named As Delegate organizat.

LISBON. May 15.—Rev. J. M. year ago.

Cameron, pastor of the United Prespresident , Dr. J. E. Jones; treas- byterian church here, has been I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINurer, Jack Clunk; secretary, Aurel Dean Blackburn, Francis Clunk and Y., May 22-27.

White Concedes Victory To Cleveland Mayor at

'NO REPRISALS" DAVEY PROMISE

John McSweeney trounces Bigelow for Donahey Vacancy

COLUMBUS, May 15.—Unofficial returns from 7,605 of 8,624 precincts in Republican senatorial primary: Burton 248,362, White 206,345, Wharton

precincts: Davey 248,049, White 104,774, Kennedy 62,687, Duffy 42,206, Mosier 14,416, Flynn 11,-

Hitz Burton for Republican U. S. crushed intra-party opposition to win primary nomination as Ohio voters blasted defiance at organization endorsements.

Morris, Vorndran, Ham-Burton's margin pivoted largely on devastating plurality given him by his home town.

Promises "No Reprisals"

Davey, bucking rockribbed party

pluralities from populous Cleveland, where tabulations were slow. Ex-Cuyahoga (Cleveland) plurality of Burton to exceed 60,000, the Cleveland Plain Dealer predicted his victory by 50,-

White, Norwalk publisher-concarried the endorsement of Ed D. Schorr, state Republican but Burton made chairman, Schorr's alleged "boss dictation" a prime campaign issue. He contend-Common pleas judge: Sharp 250; ed he "wants to be the people's

senator, not Ed Schorr's." Facing the Republican winner for the senate seat vacated by retirement of Vic Donahey, Democrat, Coleman 110; Wiant 36; and Hardwill be former Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster. He trounced Treasurer: Moore 146; Boice 109; former Rep. Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati preacher-politician, for

will clash again with Gov. John W.

Sebring Levy Loses

The vote was exceptionally light. fourth time in four years Sebring voters Tuesday rejected an eightoperating purposes. The levy lost by a margin of 41 votes. Requiring At East Palestine a 65 per cent vote to carry, the levy received 425 favorable and 293

EAST PALESTINE, May 15 .- A in dissent. 11/2-mill tax levy, designed to raise \$6,000 for relief purposes here, was funds to hire an extra policeman approved by the small margin of and a night watchman at the fire four votes as 1,388 persons visited station and to pay for whiteway the polls today in one of the heavi- lights in the business district. Merest primaries in many years. The chants had notified village authorilevy needed a 55 per cent majority ties that they would no longer pass

Restaurant Owner

LISBON, May 15 .- W. C. Sluder. here by writing orders on the levy. proprietor of a lunch counter on E. Should the levy have failed, of State st. in Salem, was named deficials planned to pay off the debt fendant in two damage actions. by issuing bonds against \$35,000 in filed in court today, in which \$500 The tax, to be in effect for a were filed by Alice Genevieve Janis year, will be an additional \$1.50 and R. R. Cyrus, both of Salem. who claim that Sluder declined to serve them in his restaurant on May and for fire protection. 1940, for no other reason than

can descent. They charge unjust and unlawful Elects A. J. Smith discrimination, and that they were greatly disappointed and humili-

ORGANIZATIONS ARE HUMBLED BY Battle On Border Battle On Border; Statements Differ

Germans Say They've Pierced Maginot Extension, Allies Voice Denial; Belgians

German troops sweeping into France in the sixth day of the war in western Europe have "pierced" the northwest extension of France's Maginot line, the German high command reported today.

The French high command admitted Nazi legions had crossed the River Meuse under the impetus of a massive attack-both by land and air-but said the German tide had been stemmed and hurled back six miles.

German forces originally penetrated 10 miles beyond the river— or 20 miles into France—but the French said the German thrust had been reduced to a 4-mile salient south of the river by a fierce French counter-attack.

successful" results, and said at leas

British losses were placed at 35 planes, which, the air ministry said, were "not considered excessive" in

A Dutch radio report said German motorized troops were pouring into the Hague, the Dutch capital, leaders, overwhelmed six other can-which capitulated late yesterday didates, but in a statement prom-when the Netherlands high combe no reprisals mand declared Holland's resistance was broken.

Asks Belgium to Quit Germany besought Belgium to 2.704. follow the Netherlands' example 3.941. and lay down her arms, threatened Great Britain with a blitzkreig from the Dutch coast and hammered a

The Belgians, allied with the British and French for the "greatest battle of all time," showed no igns of compliance.

Otherwise the war appeared to be stabilized into a conflict of position along the bloody banks of the Meuse river and the Albert canal—from

The Berlin radio urged the Belgians to "stack your arms . Germany does not want war with the Belgian nation.'

Netherlands, Nazi Germany's air and closer bases for lightning jabs

against England Davey, beaten by the Democrats A Berlin radio announcer said for renomination two years ago, England could expect a body blow.

All but one of the 11 provinces in the Netherlands were opened today for German's occupation without

4th Straight Time Gerard Winkelman gave the order SEBRING, May 15. — For the except in Zeeland, southwestern

> Still-neutral Switzerland, fully mobilized and fearful of invasion looked on worriedly as picked Nazi troops practiced for the third day in succession the throwing of a poncross to attack France through Switzerland.

Waterworks Bonds

struct a waterworks system. The federal government will fur-

nish \$33,000 to assist in financing the project. Village officials made a spiri'ed

campaign in behalf of the bond issue. Under the plan, deep wells will be drilled and water lines laid, providing water for residential use Heads Jr. C. of C.

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 15 .- Dewitt D. Irwin, Jr., an attorney, was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here yesteran attorney and first head of the Named As Delegate organization which was formed a

urer, Jack Clunk; secretary, Aurel chosen as a delegate to the 1940 CERE APPRECIATION FOR THE Muntean; chairman of board of directors, O. M. McGeath; directors, Presbyterian church, in Buffalo, N. YESTERDAY'S PRIMARY. SHERIFF M. K. DUTY

2-TO-1 WINNER Heddleston Leads; Palmer Looms Victor Over Merryman

In the face of incomplete returns from the district, Mrs. Wilma Sin-LeVan of Steubenville appeared a 2-to-1 winner today over Miss Amanda Strayer, also of Steubenville, for Republican state cen tral committee woman, while Rus-sell Heddleston of East Liverpool held a decisive lead for committeeman over C. C. Connell of Lisbon.

With the exception of Harrison. which had not reported, counties listed their ballots in the committee woman contest as follows

Columbiana-LeVan 6,263. Strayer Jefferson-LeVan 6,014, Straver Belmont-LeVan 4.360. Straver

Carroll - LeVan 1,764, Strayer Totals (incomplete)—Levan 18,-

401, Strayer 9.611. Heddleston was given 5.880 votes in Columbiana to Connell's 4,859. The East Liverpool man polled 4,311 in Jefferson county to Connell's 3.-Reports from other counties were not available.

Returns also were incomplete on state senator race, but figures available, with a little more than a score of precincts missing, indicated a Palmer victory.

The count was Columbiana county-Palmer 6,498, erats selected precinct committee-Merryman 3,905. man 1.445.

Belmont-Palmer 3,910, Merry- tions were made Jefferson-Palmer 2,593, Merryman 5.060.

808, Merryman 11,935. Washingtonville

Electors Favor Caplan, Weikart

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 15. Ten out of 16 names on the Republican commissioner slate received one up to the 22 with which Harry C. Weikart topped the list. James S. Rinehart of East Liverpool, one of the candidates, had withdrawn, however, from the contest after his

McIntosh finished second in this teemen race with 16 votes and Crawford was third with five.

Win at N. Waterford a decided plurality for state representative, counting up 27 votes Lozier Caplan of Salem was given against five for Kerr, six for Smith, New Waterford electors by a vote seven for Stephenson, and three for

> for Brokaw. Auditor: Ballantine 19: Adam 15;

> Vorndran 3 Clerk of courts: Zimerman 16; Hardman 4: Coleman 7; Wiant 1. Treasurer: Boice 15; Moore 6; Campbell 4. Democratic

Sheriff: Duty 15; Gosney 8; Clapsaddle and Allison 2 apiece Recorder: Harmon 9; Rahter 8; McLaughlin 3

Commissioner: Getz 14; Fisher

Dies In Cleveland CLEVELAND, May 15. — Jesse Vickery, 80, prominent Cleveland attorney and a former resident of Bellevue and Clyde, died last night

HAYES, AND MANY THANKS TO CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES
WHITE, BROWN AND BLACK
SIZES 8/2 TO 2—\$1
BOOKS SHOE STORE

SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM

I WISH TO THANK THE VOTERS
OF SALEM AND VICINITY FOR CORD THE VICTOR THE SAME AT SCHOOL HOUSE TONIGHT
THEIR FINE SUPPORT AT THE LOYAL SUPPORT GIVEN ME AT 7 O'CLOCK TO ATTEND FUNEPAL SERVICES FOR BROTH MY FRIENDS FOR THEIR HELP

G. O. P. Winners





Top-Att'y Joel Sharp of Salem made a strong showing throughout the county in yes-terday's primary as he won the nomination on the Republican field of three. Not until the final precincts were counted was

al Elected by Writein Methods

Salem Republicans and Demomen at Tuesday's primary election Harrison-Palmer 1,807, Merry- with contests in only a few in- 2704.

First Ward-Precinct A. H. W Totals (incomplete)-Palmer 14,- Pealy (Richard Stirling filed but his name did not appear on the Shaffer; C, ballots): B. Charles Lee Butler; D. Orvil Hoover. Second Ward-Precinct A. H. H. Wilkinson; B. Mrs. Alice Montgomery; C, John T. Burns.

> Margaret Kepner; B. Fred Shaffer, 739, Hofer 231. who defeated Mrs. Blanche Betts 55

Fourth Ward-Precinct A. T. Em- State Nominees rotes here yesterday, ranging from erson Smith; B. Elmer Kesselmire; C. Ross Culberson defeated John Flickinger 80 to 39; D. R. L. Are Listed Hutcheson (write-in); E, Ray

Democrats elected these commit- yesterday: First Ward-Precinct A, Fred L.

Blevins; B, Lyman Goodballet defeated Mrs. Mary Lesch 21 to 10. both names having been written in; C, Sidney Haimes, written in; D, Democratic — Martin L. Davey of and son, John, of the Control of the to 13

Joel Sharp of Salem polled 27 T. Rafferty; B. Ed Smith (write-votes for common pleas judge to six in); C. Mrs. Nellie Burke. Third Ward-Precinct A. Victor

Sheriff: Morris 19; Hayes 8; Ham- to 11; B, Russell Jones (write-in); Beardmore (write-in); E, Koenreich.

Perry township---No names presented, selection to be made by county central committee.

Gives WPA Report LISBON, May 15 .- During Apri

were rejected and 16 deferred for investigation, H. A Moore, certifying agent, said today. As of May here were 1.626 on the WPA in Columbiana county, while names o 517 persons are certified and on file, awaiting assignment. CONGRATULATIONS TO MR.

Vorndran Wins Over Adam In Close Contest

Hammond, Coleman and Boice Are Winners; Caplan Is Shaded; Hayes Beats Morris; Robinson and Irwin Victors

of the primary election Tuesday by polling the largest vote in the county to win nomination for common pleas judge. Sharp showed strength in every section of the county in defeating Attorney Harry Brokaw of East Liverpool, 7738

two close contests in doubt until the last precinct reported,

Attorney Joel H. Sharp of Salem walked off with the honors

While Republicans of Columbiana county were watching

In the closest race of the day, I. J. (Dutch) Vorndran of East Liverpool, bookkeeper in the county auditor's office, nosed out Ray T. Adam of Lisbon, former deputy auditor, by 135 votes. Vorndran polled 5087, to Adam's 4952, with

Here's County Primary Vote

REPUBLICAN U. S. Senator Burton 6649, White 3706, Wharton

State Senator Palmer 6498, Merryman 3905 State Representative Stephenson 6195, Kerr 3890, Cap-lan 3655, Smith 3227, Streng 1804. Common Pleas Judge Sharp 7738, Brokaw 4059. Probate Judge

Hammond 7197, Lafferty 4801. Commissioner Bobinson 5213, Irwin 2099, San-ford 2154, McIntosh 2015, Crawlers 1944, Weikart 1783, Ryan 1710, Bretz 1390, Lindell 1319, Eckstein 1274, Burns 1011, Carney, 609, Frisch-korn 500, Stewart 492, Spires 381.

County Auditor Vorndran 5087, Adam, 4952, Bei-

Clerk of Courts Hardman 1788, Wiant 966.

Ray Palmer-Roy Merryman Contests Are Few; Sever- 833, Prescott 655, Walker 376, eschator race, but figures avail-

bell 2194. State Committeeman Heddleston 5880, Connell 4859. State Committeewoman Mrs. Levan 6263, Miss Strayer

DEMOCRATIC Fisher 2683 Getz 2084 Martin Sheriff

Lennens 106. Recorder McLaughlin 1344, Rahter 1183, Harmon 1127. State Representative Daugherty 1381, Buta 1084, Raf-ferty 1024, Nickels 859, Williamson

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, May 15.—Candidates for state-wide office nominat-Perry township - Price Cope de- ed or virtually assured of nomina- two weeks.

without opposition).

nomination in 1938. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Re- the home when she died. publican - Paul M. Herbert (x-z), Columbus attorney, Democratic— Mrs. Springer was the daughter Robert S. Cox of Millersburg, re- of Dr. James and Margaret Culbert-

publican — Edward J. Hummell of she had spent with her son here in Cincinnati, former cashier in sec-Salem. She was married in 1891 to retary of state's office, who has Anson S. Springer, former Alliance sought nomination biennially since lumber dealer, who died in 1912.
1926. Democratic—John E. Sweeney Mrs. Springer was a member 1926. Democratic—John E. Sweeney Mrs. Springer was a member of of Cleveland, secretary to common the Methodist church and a grad-

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Repub- with a class of four students. lican—Thomas J. Herbert of Cleve-land (x-z). Democratic—George D. Allen M. Springer, a broker in Nye of Waverly, former common

STATE AUDITOR: Republican- nurse in Grafton; Democratic—Joseph T. Ferguson (x) five grandchildren. of Barberton, in his first term as

Turn to HERE'S COUNTY, Page 5 City cemetery.

B. NITE CLUB-FEATURING home from 7:30 to 9 tonight. KIM KEE AND TINKA, SUPER MAGIC TEAM, LIVE PET FOR DANCE AT ORIENTAL GARDENS

Frank Ballantine of Salem in third place with 2516. State Representative Stephenson of East Liverpool was re-nominated for a second term, the fight for second place having been a nip and tuck affair between Attorney Lozier Caplan of Salem and John McBane Kerr of Yellow Creek township. Kerr finally won by a 235 majority, Smith of East

Liverpool trailing Caplan by 428

In the sheriff's race, which attracted much attention throughout the campaign. George Haves of Lisbon pulled up strong in every section of the county except Salem and defeated Albert P. Morris of Salem, 6740 to 4309. The other four Probate Judge Homer W. Ham

Lisbon, 7197 to 4801. George Lafferty of Clarence Robinson of Lisbon led the field of 15 candidates for county commissioners with 3213 John H. Irwin of East Palestine claiming the second place with 2999. Trailing these two nominees wer Sanford with 2154, McIntosh 2015

Sheriff
Hayes 6740, Morris 4309, Hamilton

Clayton Eckstein, finish
1783 and 1274 respectively John Coleman of East Liverpool had little difficulty winning a lerk of court Boice 5901, Moore 3717, Camp- He polled 6241, M. K. Zimerman of

Lisbon finishing second with 2953. George Boice of East Liverpool won the treasurer's race over Thomas Moore of East Palestine, 5901 to 3717. Frank Campbell of East Liverpool finished third with 2194.

Give Burton Lead The county gave Burton a lead of 2943 over White for U. S. senator: Palmer a lead of 2593 over Duty 2961, Gosney 543, McGeehan Merryman for state senator; Rus-435, Allison 366, Clapsaddle 318, sell Heddleston of East Liverpool a lead of 1021 over C. C. Connell of Lisbon for state central committeeman; and Mrs. Wilma Sinclair

Mrs. Springer, 77

Mrs. Roberta Culbertson Springer, 77, mother of Wilbur J. Spring of Salem, died in her sleep late Monday night following a series of heart attacks suffered in the past

Death occurred at the home of esterday:
(x — incumbent; z — nominated Springer and Miss Mary Springer. in Grafton, Mass., where she had GOVERNOR: Republican-John been making her home for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Springe Democratic - Martin L. Davey of and son, John, of Salem, who went A. I. Getz defeated James Gregg 32 Kent, tree surgeon and two-term to Grafton last week for the obformer governor; defeated for re- servance of Mrs. Springer's birthday on Mother's day, were at

Born May 12, 1863, in Alliance gional manager of Junior Order of son. She lived practically all her life' in Alliance, except for the SECRETARY OF STATE: Re- past 15 years, the majority of which

Worcester, Mass.; the one daughter Miss Mary Springer, a public health Joseph T. Tracy of Columbus, who Allen Culbertson of Lakeland, Fla., served 16 years as state anditor, a retired railway mail clerk, and

uditor. 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Cassa-STATE TREASURER: Republi- day & Turkle Funeral home in Alliance. Burial will be in Alliance Friends may call at the funeral

OF RYTHM. S. BROADWAY.

36 rain 63 cloudy 49 cloudy 57 pt. cloudy 75 cloudy Paul 38 cloudy ns - 69 cloudy 62 clear 67 cloudy 72 pt. cloudy 66 pt. Ore. 51 pt. cloudy cisco 51 pt. cloudy ton -- 69 pt. cloudy 92

Today's Low Platte, Neb.

Yesterday's High

BURTON, DAVEY

Noon Today

BULLETIN

Democratic governor - 7,377

COLUMBUS, May 15. - Harold senator and Martin Luther Davey Democratic governor today

Rep. Dudley A. White, decisively rimmed by Cleveland's Mayor Buron, conceded defeat shortly before noon and wired him: "Congratulations and best wishes for a complete Republican victory in the fall. I will support the entire ticket."

ised "there will against any Democrat.' mond for probate judge. William Streng and John Stephenson for state representatives, on the Re-

the Democratic nomination. Faces Bricker Again Davey, beaten by the Democrats

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tenths of a mill levy for village

The levy was intended to provide

the hat for the extra lights. The levy received 723 favorable votes and 584 against. There were Couple Sue Salem

that they were of colored, or Afri-

Will Continue To Fight (By Associated Press)

The Nazi claim was disputed in France.

French Counter Attack

In London, the British air ministry described the battle raging around Sedan, France, as "terrific." The air ministry said British fliers had strafed enemy troops and tank concentrations in repeated low-flying attacks with "highly 15 German planes had been de-

wedge deeper into France

France's fortified zone of the north, through the Ardennes mountains to the

Ensconced now on the coast of the and submarine fleet today had new

Britain sped recruiting of a home McLaughlin led Harmon, 42 to 41. Bricker, who won a second term front army to fight any invasion by the recorder contest, while John Lomination without opposition. German parachute troops.

> Commander-in-chief Gen. Henri for laying down of arms everywhere province containing the port of Vlissingen (Flushing)

toon bridge across the Rhine, just

NEW WATERFORD, May 15 .of 176 to 45 approved a \$13,000 Streng, bond issue at Tuesday's primary election to provide funds to con-

ticket for common pleas judge.

Below—I. J. (Dutch) Vorndran of East Liverpool captured
one of the hottest fight on the
G. O. P. slate, the nomination or auditor, finishing first in a

the result definite.

stances. In a few precincts selec-

names on the ballots.

Republicans named the following:

Third Ward-Precinct A, Mrs.

name had been placed on the bal- feated Miss Naomi Shinn 79 to 53. tion in Ohio's primary election

Second Ward-Precinct A, John

Orashan; B. H. H. Beardmore defeated W. J. Breault 41 to 24. Fourth Ward-Precinct A, Joseph Hurray defeated Robert Tubbs 25 George McArtor; D. Lawrence

122 new applications were received for WPA employment, 11 of which

mond of Columbiana won re-nomination for a third term by defeat-

Coleman 6241, Zimerman 2953, and Crawford 1944. Salem's candidates, Harry L. Weikart and Clayton Eckstein, finished with

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Succumbs In East

uate of Alliance High school in 1881

SOUVENIR EACH SHOW; ALSO EVERY WED., FRI. & SAT. DOTTY JACOBS SINGING WITH NIGHTS. NELL & HER KNIGHTS

THE SALEM NEWS

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NEW LEGEND OF INVINCIBILITY

It is extremely important if the "great battle of the west" has star ed, as French spokesmen are reported to believe.

Poland, polsessor of one of Europe's theore ically mire left for Racine, Wis., last night. strong armies, Nazi Germany has built a new legend

Perhaps the legend is no more terrifying in its with relatives in Salem. effect on morale than the similar legend which grew up in the early part of the World war; that is a moot crossing are being repaired today. question. It must be remembered that in war the aggressor inevitably makes the better impression. Meyersdale Pa., last evening. just as the boxer who leads the fight seems to outclass a slow but rugged opponent. If the boxer lands his Sunday punch soon enough, moreover, his superiority is a matter of record.

The hope of preventing the imposition of Gerthe British navy and the French army. Each is generally conceded to be the best in the business. While Germany's superior air force has obfuscated the naval issue in the Scandinavian episode and may have a member of the printing committee. similar effect on the land issue, the French army

As numerous observers have explained, the importance of the invasion of Belgium and the Ne herthe low countries might end in the war as quickly as

consequence on the scene than it is from a distance. Mas', A. V. Miller, H. M. Naugle, John G. Rommell, All observers must cherish that hope. It has become W. G. Sturtzman, S. Swerringer, W. R. Timken, awoke refreshed the only escape from a spreading conviction that Charles Vingos, Walter Flickinger, W. D. Sigler, A. Germany, unless stopped, has within its grasp the W. Ellver, C. S. Carr. power to do in 1940 what it narrowly failed to do in 1914—gain military supremacy before its opponents league, making a total of six teams. Factory No. 1, are able to recolve the fighting into the kind of war of the W. H. Mullins plant, including the cornice into Europe in the seventeenth century.

ISOLATION ABANDONS U. S.

closely similar measures to protect Iceland following on Sunday afternoon. invasion of Denmark, should tell Americans all they need to know about collapse of peaceful isolation. There isn't any such animal. A hermit dodging aerial embs is neither peaceful nor an isolationist.

the great powers. The Dutch East Indies, source of handle not only passenger cars but freight traffic puritanical element in the populamuch of the Netherlands' wealth, lie temptingly close has certainly been felt. much of the Netherlands' wealth, lie temptingly close has certainly been felt. it is Germany's evident aim to produce, there would the past ten years or more are shown on the map, their point. Of course, the excessive the prelude to the greater revolution they hope to Winebrenner will be hostess at the next meeting.

States, and some of them doubt the United States. Harris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Percy Wilson. haps Italy, with the common objective of seizing California. whatever can be seized, there is no right of posses-

sion except that which can be enforced. The United States has not abandoned peaceful isolation. Peaceful isolation has abandoned it.

THE UNIFORM ITCH

The other day he announced that in the future he'd making a wise and benefic choice under this critical be obliged if all other technocrats would wear gray but progressive urge. The energies, abilities and emosuits, too. Nothing compulsory, but gray henceforth tions as well are under creative and dynamic stime? would be the technocratic color.

uniforms is universal, like the common cold. But Mr. ary or idealistic, are under thrilling insistence. Rom-Scott will be lucky if he can beat out the blue serge ance and adventure are in the air and youth must society for first place. Gray shows spots so easily, have its fling.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED

gression leave the United States public aghast.

ing deficiency in national defense have lost their or emotional thrills, seem to clamor for at ention or heads over war news from abroad or haven't been spectacular achievement. But there are some obstacles

security by maintenance of an adequate defense. If lative attempts seem to thrive. they have been caught asleep at the switch, heads A child born on this day should be richly endowed should roll. If, on the other hand, they are repre- with talents of a rare order, with intellectual, litersenting things to be worse than they are for some ary, scientific, inventive and creative skill to assure ulterior purpose, they should remember that popular it renown or public acclaim in any number of novel confidence is a hard thing to reestablish, once it has achievements or adventures. Audacious, progressive

A looming emergency in national defense is no those in high places financially.

time to bicker over who was caught napping. Nevertheless, an American taxpayer respectfully submits it is hard to understand why a defense budget that has been in the neighborhood of a billion a year for the last three years should have produced nothing but an apparent state of panic in the minds of professional defenders by 1940. Whatever needs to be done to repair the country's shortcomings must be done without delay. If it includes overcoming the "lag" which is the traditional shortcoming of the military mind, that should be overcome without delay

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 15, 1900)

Rev. W. F. McCauley was in Rogers last evening assisting Rev. J. P. Anderson of Lisbon with the installation of Rev. McCombs as pastor of the Presbyterian church is included in the appointment, but the installation ceremonies were held in Rogers, Rev. McCauley will return home this evening.

Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick of Chicago arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to spend a week's vacation and rest with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Fitzpatrick of

H. W. Kesselmire has accepted a position with In the months since its sensational conquest of W. H. Mullins as a traveling salesman. Mr. Kessel-

Harry VanSyoc, who is employed as timekeeper by of invincibility with its exploits. It has been more the Central District and Printing Telegraph Co., is growing on a bush on a nearby feet on brain protoplasm except to hillside. The beiries were hard and feet on brain protoplasm except to increase its functional activity. Caf-

The Pennsylvania tracks at the Depot st. railroad

H. G. Sahl shipped a car of driving horses to

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 15, 1910)

The Salem merchants have donated \$150 worth of the steaming decoction, which had prizes for the Industrial picnic, which will be held a bitter, woodenish taste, but cremany's will has resed from the outset on two things, Saturday, June 18, at Conneaut lake. The sports com- ated a socthing glow over his mind mittee will apportion these prizes among different and body He lay down and committee will apportion these prizes among different posed himself for sleep, but sleep contests, including the guessing contest, and athletic did not come. Instead, a state of events. William Roach was appointed an additional

William A. Fleming of East Palestine, well known still has not had a chance to demonstrate its prowess. in Salem as a baseball pitcher, will welcome President Taft, in behalf of the students, to the graduation delicious mental activity, almost like exercises at Ohio Northern university. Mr. Fleming an intoxication, ensued. The Imam. lands lies in Cermany's gamble on the ability of its has been given this honor by a vote of the student being a fervent Moslem, had had

started in the west. A stalemate would be disastrous for the German program. A defeat for Germany in under the "cheap ascension" plan inaugurated this beating of his heart and he had a land other diseases which cause spring. They will choose their own time and pilots. sense of lightness and power in his the Germans obvicusly hope to be able to end it there The first of the balloon trips will be made soon at Canton. Those who will go from Salem are: Dr. night. His mind was active, cheer- of my acquaintance who are them Perhaps the new legend of invincibility is of less M. D. Bush, Dr. A. W. Cloud, Dr. J. P. DeWitt, H. E. ful and alert. His thoughts were as selves thin and who have studied

works, is now represented by a team. F. L. Rollins tury, it drove out alcoholic beverages. It had popular appeal and was elected manager and George Whitcomb captain. ages. It had popular appeal and coffee houses were established where The other team, the boat shop team, has Albert the beverage was taken incessantly. Precautionary measures by the Allies to protect Mellinger as manager and James Goodwin as captain. Some of the modern coffee-drinkers Holland's possessions in the Caribbean, following The committee will draw up a schedule for the season

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Everyone interested in good roads and in ship-by- lively intellectuation, relief of fa-In the large scale revolution being carried for- truck for short hauls will welcome the news that the tigue, increased muscular tone and ward by the aggressor nations, one part of the Youngstown division of the National Ship by Truck strength of the heart beat. earth's surface is no more sacred than any other and Good Roads tour will visit Salem on May 19. gives as much human happiness as part. The tag ends of earth are just as vulnerable as The need of good foads in this and other counties to coffee will soon be regarded by the

to Japan. Alaska is temptingly close to Russia. The | City Engineer B. M. French and assistant, Charles to have a good time, and any arti-Philippine Islands are in the sphere of the rising sun. O. Snyder, have just completed a new map of the ficial means to that end is immedi-Dozens of strategically situated islands are scattered city of Salem. This map is complete in every respect ately suspect about the earth's surface, all potentially useful as air and shows all the details of each ward and precinct. bases. With the collapse of collective security, which Changes which have been made in the city during they

be a mad scramble for everything that could be On Friday evening members of the Little R. club use of any medicament is more or seized without too great an effort. The aggressor na- | were guests of the Misses Alice and Gertrude Ringnell | tions have made their intentions plain with seizures at their home on Ellsworth ave. The hours were en- tional changes-no permanent tisof territory which, it is now plain, merely marked joyed socially with music and fancywork. Miss Vera

Mrs. George Mounts was chosen president of the The United States has obvious interest in what Missionary society of the Christian church at a mesthappens to territory vital to its interests. It cannot ing at the church Friday afternoon at which officers permit any foreign power to jeopardize its hemispheric for the ensuing year were elected. Her assistant ofsecurity; South American governments already are ficers are: First vice president, Mrs. William Smith; expressing concern over their vulnerability under a second vice president, Mrs. James Probert; secretary, rule of violence. They have no friend but the United Mrs. W. P. Davis; treasurer and pianist, Mrs. L. B.

Events of the last eight months have made plain Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tolerton and Mrs. Mabel that in the face of the revolution being carried forth Adams returned this morning after spending the past simultaneously by Germany, Japan, Russia and per- five months in Los Angeles and other places in

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, May 16

UNUSUAL and surprising activity may be looked for on this day, judging by the lunar and mutual Remember technocracy? Remember Howard Scott, aspects of inciting planets. There may be a very who devised the technocratic formula for saving the surprising turn of events, with much transpiring which may have a radical and far-reaching influence Scott likes gray suits—has worn 'em for years. on the future life and fortunes. Much depends upon Important new projec's, or extremely progressive Apparently the itch to put the human race in programs, with the element of the novel, revolution-

Those whose birthday it is are on the brink of a year of most thrilling and romantic adventure, with Sudden admission of what seems to amount to all things of a new, novel, unique or revolutionary helplessness in the face of po'ential threats of ag- cast being assured of probably spectacular fulfillment. Youth, modernism and audacity, whether in Either the military men who are openly confess- science, invention, wild forms of creative expression and opposition of the mighty to vanquish with Their job is to generate confidence in national trepidity and persistency. All progressive anl specu-

and romantic, it may have little co-operation from

Nazis Cut Important Dutch Supply Line



The Moerdijk bridge, longest span in Europe and one of Holland's most important supply links, has been captured by German troops, thus cutting military supplies to Dutch divisions in the north.

Coffee Is Like Lubricant, Oiling Jaded Mentalities

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | sue damage, no matter in what

THE IMAM of Shehodet Monas- quantity it is taken tery decided to make a drink out of some berries that had been found of drugs say, "It is important to black and, though crushed with a spoon, he could not dissolve them in cold water. But on heating them in a chafing dish over the embers on his hearth, they sweated and dried, and darkened, so that when he crushed them in a mortar and poured boiling water on them, he made a dark brew with a pleasant

He poured himself a beaker of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

no experience with drunkenness and they were living animals. He finally fell into a light sleep and they haven't the interest in eating

This, according to tradition, is the first human experience with who acquire a reputation for conuming 30 cups a day would have been considered amateurs in those

The effects which the ancient Imam noticed are still the ones

tans do not want any human being Difficult to Prove

When it comes to coffee, however, have a hard time to prove less harmful, but caffeine probably

increase its funcional activity. Cafhaustion unless it is taken in such ties as to interfere with sleep, rest and the taking of food in ordinary quantities. It has been shown that an individual is enabled to do nore mental work in a given space of this increased work is not followby depression or exhaustion. In other words, it acts as a lubricant ity without causing exhaustion.

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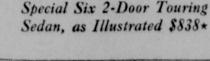
















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ANOTHER PASCO IS MIBS CHAMP

Nephew of Former City Champ Cops Title at Columbia

The name Pasco returned to prominence in Salem marbledom today as 12-year-old Don Pasco the championship of Coumbia school in The Salem News annual marble tournament. The Columbia school champion is nephew of Bob Pasco, who held championship for two years ow before reaching the age of 15 years. Bob won the annual city mibs tournament 1937 and repeated as champion 1938. The present city champion Shaffer of Fourth Street

Victory in the Columbia finals today gave Don Pasco his school mar-ble championship for the second time. Don won the Columbia title for the first time in 1938, but lost ampionship last year to Jos-

His return to championship form his year enabled him to shoot his through the Columbia finals losing a match. He defeated John Valente of the fifth Fourth grade, 7-1; Courtland Johnof the third grade, 7-0; Angelo Bobby Theiss of the first grade, 7-0. Pasco, a sixth grade student, came near losing to Volio, a second grader, who showed great promise as a future marole star. Volio gained an early lead in their match, but Pasco came from behind to tie the score at 6-6.

Volio Is Weak

Volio received first crack at the deciding marble, but his shot was weak and the "doke" stopped a She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peterson, Canton, and the deciding marble out sending the deciding marble out of the circle and giving him the sherman of Youngstown; one sis-

Pasco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pasco of 519 Franklin st., third school champion to be named in The News' tourna-

Other champions named earlier

Parlow of Prospect school, The seven champions of Salem grade schools and Junior High will meet late this month in the city finals to determine who will represent Salem in the district

JACOB W. CALVIN

Jacob W. Calvin, 75, of near Lo-cust Grove, died at 3 a. m. Tuesday in South Side hospital in Youngstown following an operation

Mr. Calvin, the son of Martin L. and Nancy Fry Calvin, was born 30, 1864, in Green township and had lived in that vicinity all He was married to Clara M. Calvin on Nov. 6, 1892. His wife died in 1928 and a son, Lawrence

Surviving are a son, Lester U., at the home; and two sisters, Mrs. William Nold of Columbiana and

MRS. LUCY LIGGETT

lowing several weeks illness of com- principal.

• BULK GARDEN SEEDS!

• CULTIVATORS:

First Picture Of British In Battered Belgian Town



This excellent radiophoto from Europe shows a British machine gun post guarding a corner in a Belgium town believed to be in southern

1861, she was a member of the Salineville Christian church. Pasco's shot was true, Mrs. Maud Maher of Salineville; ter, Mrs. Mary Wallace of East Rochester; one brother, William Moore

and 10 great grandchildren also Funeral service will be held at Other champions named earlier this month are Rudolph Ciotti of St. Paul's school and Dominick Parlow of Prospect school.

The seven champions of Salem be in Woodland cemetery in that

of Canton. Seven grandchildren

Friends may call at the daughter's home Thursday and Friday

C. M. FISHER RITES

Funeral service for Charles M. Fisher, 65, who died Monday night at his home, 769 Franklin st., will be conducted at 10 a. m. Thursday in S . Paul's Catholic church.

The time of the service has been changed from 9 a. m. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call at the home any-

Program On Friday For Lisbon Seniors

LISBON, May 15.-The annual Senior day will be observed in Lis-bon High school Friday, when members of the Senior class will be accorded special privileges and will present the chapel program.

ter of ceremonies during the pro- size of Funeral service will be held at the gram, which will include: Scripture Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home at 2 reading by Jewyl Gruber; class hisp. m. Thursday. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home. Burial will be in Locust Grove cemetery.

MRS. LUCY LIGGETT

Burial will be in Locust Grove cemetery.

Firestone and Jean Leonard and read by Betty Hoffman; class will by John Blocksom and Donald Sotherland and read by the latter; HANOVERTON, May 15.—Mrs. Lucy Liggett, 79, died at 2 a, m. today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Peterson, in Canton, folbe made by Miss Sadie VanFossan.

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Captors of Belgian Fort Get Honor From Hitler



Knights' crosses of the Iron cross were bestowed upon these three officers of German parachute omewhere in Belgium" by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, left, who left Berlin to join his troops on the western front. The caption on this radiophoto, approved by the German censor, said the officers given the decorations for their capture of Fort Eben-Emael, Belgian outpost of the Liege citadel,

Size of Fist, Size

Mrs. Mary Beard of Cleveland.
Mr. Calvin was a member of the Greenford Christian church and William Kessler will preside as mas-

Dr. W. Elward Chamberlain, of flected in the measurements of Of Person's Heart postgraduate institute of the Phil- "Big-fisted people have large

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TRAFFIC DEATH

Two Salem Boys, Brothers, Die In Crash Near Teegarden.

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Theodore and William Kryk were the sons of Ignatius Kryk of 2951/2 S. Ellsworth ave. They were em-ployed as molder and enameler, respectively, at the Na ional Sanitary plant.

Theodore was born at Union town, Pa., Oct. 10, 1919, and William July 24, 1916, in the same city. They had lived in Salem for a number of years. Surviving are the father, one

sis er, Helen, and two brothers, John and Stanley, all at home. Double funeral service will be held at the Stark Memorial at 2 p. m. Friday in charge of Rev. Fr. Joseph Mahan. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

LEETONIA

Leetonia lodge No. 401 F. & A. M. will have its annual inspection Fri-day evening. District Deputy Grand Master Hermon N. George will be the inspecting officer. The Eastern Stars will serve a chicken pie supper at 6:30 p. m.
Wilbur Calladine was brought to his home from the Central Clinic

Miss Margaret Redfoot, of Cleveand, spent the weekend with her

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Miss Christie, V.R. Horning

The marriage of Miss Jeanne flowers and favors, which were Helen Christie, daughter of Mr. and handmade dolls to which were tied Mrs Norman W. Kelly of 2124 E. State st., to Vince R. Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horning of 1448 Cleve and st., was solemnized at 9 a. m. today in the rectory of St. Pauls Catholic church

Schwartz,

Rev. Fr. J. A. Mahan performed the ceremony in the presence of devotional service. members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a dusty pink crepe frock with bodice and jacket trim of white eyelet embroidery, with matching accessories, and large pic-Her flowers were an

corsage of pink Briarcliffe rosebuds The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a two weeks' trip,

planning to visit the Smoky mountains in Tennessee, Birmingham.

The bride, a graduate of Salem High school, class of 1938, has been a member of the Salem City Hospi-

Youngstown college. He is manager of the Salem book shop.

Review Feature of Auxiliary Program

A review of the book, "The banquets.
Country Lawyer," was given by Mrs.
J. J. Bennett of Lisbon at a meeting of the Knights Templar auxChester Lentz. iliary of Salem commandery in the temple last night

The next meeting will be held June 11 at the temple.

Hospital Auxiliary To Have Tea

A benefit card party and tea has been arranged by the Ladies Auxiliary of Salem City hospital to be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Elks

Auction and contract bridge and

to call Mrs. Arthur Brian, phone 5543, or any member of the committee of which she is chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Leon H. Colley, Mrs. Andrew Mac-Mrs. Louis J. Mulbach, the June 11 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilliard on the Franklin rd., with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hilliard as associates.

day to her home in Detroit after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fronius, Liberty st.

were weekend guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Paul Miller, Euclid st.

125 At Christian Church Dinner

Approximately 125 members of the Loyal Women's class and guests Are Married group at the Christian church last

vening. Tables were decorated with spring program and menu booklets. The favors were made by Mrs. Lillian Todd, Mrs. C. F. Evans, Mrs. Thom-

Mrs. Charles Cornwall led the

The program included the follow-Attendants were Mrs. Edward ing numbers: Plano duck.

Radier, a sister of the groom, and sticks," Mrs. Eilis Satterthwaite and Mrs. Ruth Berry; clarinet, solo. Eilis Satterthwaite Maybelle Huston, accompanied by Lois Dilworth, violin solo, Mrs. Satterthwaite accompanied by Mrs. Berry; reading, Miss Elaine Aiken of Leetonia; vocal, Miss DeErla Smith of Leetonia, accompanied by

orchid, white schizanthus and fern.

Mrs. Radler wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories and Esther Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Bush, Mrs. Cornwall of Salem and Mrs. Helen Thorpe Smith of Leetonia.

Special Recognition

Special recognition was given to the oldest guest mother, Mrs. John Davidson; oldest class mother, Ala., and other points of interest in the south.

Mrs. O. H. Bates; oldest grand-mother, Mrs. Schwartz; youngest They will make their home at 444 grandmother, Mrs. George oldest daughter, Mrs. David Horner; youngest daughter, Heather Lozier; youngest mother, Mrs. D. Hama tal Nurses' Tráining school class cher; largest family group, Mrs. Lozier and Mrs. G. H. Mounts.

The special great family group, Mrs. The special great family group, Mrs.

The special guests, introduced by Mr. Horning, a graduate in 1936
Miss Addie Bonsall, class teacher, who also presented them flowers. included five Weaver sisters, Mrs. Milton Robinson, Mrs. Minnie Bush, Mrs. Laura Stanyard, Mrs. Verne Lodge and Mrs. Ed. Zimmer-man, who have attended nearly all the class Mother-Daughter

banquets.
, Contest prizes went to Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mrs. Ross Clay and Mrs.

Committees in charge included: Diningroom, Mrs. Gordon Gano, The program followed a cover- and Mrs. Jesse Beck; kitchen, Mrs.

Miss Bonsall, toastmistress, was presented by Miss Phila Field, pres-ident of the class,

Dinner Marks Close

in Trinity Lutheran church last

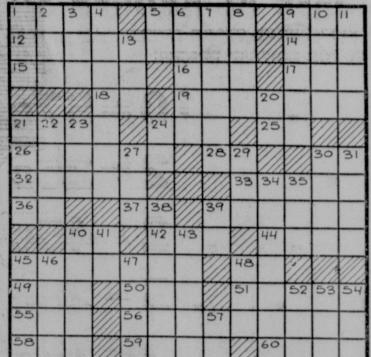
"500" will be played, with prizes "500" will be played, with prizes for winners in each and also door prizes. Tea will be served following prizes. Tea will be served following hour followed, featuring contests which were won by Mrs. Leo Wach-A business meeting and social Mrs. Louis Laurain and Clifford Allison.

The men of the class, losers in the contest, prepared and served the dinner. Plans were made for a festival in June.

A wiener roast is planned for Golf Club Event

Mrs. J. E. Hartig returned Sun- daughter Rae Eleanor of Cleveland

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER.



HORIZONTAL 49-wine

salmon 5—Polynesian eloth 9--owns

vessel

50-money of

-sun

58-firmam

59—a stalk

account

-rescue again

VERTICAL

1-moccasin-like shoe

2-hewing tool 3-long, nar-

12-self-evident 14—a southern

(abbr.) 15-stop 16-native compound 17-prohibition

18—half an em 19—permanent 21—portico 24—high in the scale

26—easy gallop 28—French conjunction 30—part of "to be" 32-Mohammed-

an noble 33-musical drama 36—exist 37—Egyptian

god 39—dish of eggs 40-at home 42—mingle 44—girl 45—bullfighter 48—рара

4-resembling a wound 22—domesticate tantalum

23-unit 24-land measure 27—go astray 29-male cat 30—Greek god

of war ·overings 34-pertaining to the ocean 35-highest note

scale of Guido's Answer to yesterday's puzzle. scale 38-a paramour

beings 20—note of the

island

cards

10-masculine

name

11—caroled 13—human

7-sea robber

40-country in Europe 41—symbol for ANELE I GLOODO HERE POTENT SEERS SERE KENZOLE A MAIN BONER ASIDE SLAB PEAT SEE 43—sultanie 45-a bulk 46-in a frenzied manner 47-buzzing

egg cells 53—thing (law) 54—skill Average time of solution; 31 minutes. -printer's



Mary Martin, screen and stage actress who rose to fame with her rendition of the song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," is shown with her new "daddy," Richard Halliday, film studio story editor. The two were married at Las Vegas. Nev.

Mrs. Davis Hostess to

Mothers Club Mrs. A. W. Lieder was program Progressive Mothers circle last eve-

Davis, E. Eighth st. for Children, included: Review of bring. two books, "Growing Up" (Carl Evel Schweinitz) and "Step by Step in A dinner marking the close of an attendance and membership contest was given by the I. H. S. class "Willie, the Angelic Child", Mrs. the Angelic Child", Mrs. Joseph Dornon

A "white elephant" sale concluded the program. Members will entertain their

mothers at the May 28 meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, at the church Maple st. Mrs. Robert Moore,

Guests Are Here for

Pittsburgh attended a "brunch," of Middletown. golf and bridge event at the Salem Golf club yesterday, marking the opening of the new season's events for the clubwomen.

Mrs. John T. Burns and her committee were in charge of the break-fast, at which 42 were served.

Plans have been completed for a C. R. Taylor; solo, Mrs. L. W. King and her committee.

Quarterly Dinner Is Arranged

34 in the K. of P. hall yesterday

The birthday dinner, regularly scheduled for this month, has been changed to next to avoid conflict with other activities. The corporation will assist other patriotic organiday program. The regular meeting of the corps

will be held May 28. Mr. and Mrs. William Aldom of the Goshen rd., and his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Aldom. of Monday in Frostburg and Cumber-land, Md. During their visit they were guests of Mr. Aldom's sister. Mrs. William Blake,

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Harry Windram, Jr., was chairman at the meeting of the hostess to bridge club associates at her home on the North Benton rd.

ning at the home of Mrs. Robert last evening.

Davis, E. Eighth st. Prizes were won by Misses Doro-The program on "Sex Education thy and Evelyn Peddicord of Se-Evelyn Peddicord will entertain

the group at her home on May 28. Program Is Planned By Church Choir

Mrs. Sidney Haimes and daughter of W. Fourth st. have concluded a three weeks' visit with her par-Guests from Youngstown and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finkleman

WASHINGTONVILLE

Methodist church Friday evening. The following program was given H. Colley won prizes in the Vocal solos, Edna Howells, accompanied by her mother; Scripture, Mrs

response to daughters, King; recitation, Nancy Shoe maker; short play,

Door," High school students.

Rheumatic Pain Quickly

Mary Has a New "Daddy"



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halliday

Mrs. Harry Windram

The second in a series of benefit programs for the Christian church choir will be a tea and entertain-ment at 3 p. m. Tuesday, May 29,

Maple st. Mrs. Robert Moore, the public is invited. Tea will be kindergarten teacher, will be guest served in the church assembly

benefit bridge at the clubhouse at 2 Prayer," Carol Ann King; "Greet-p. m. Friday, May 24, in charge of ings to Mothers." Phyllis Ritchie; maker: reading, Mrs George A

Plans for the quarterly birthday | Mrs. Laura Klingensmith received dinner in June and the annual ob- a gift for being the oldest mother servance of Memorial day were discussed at a regular meeting of Trescott Women's Relief Corps No. Greenamyer, daughter of Mr. and

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youngest daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Onigkeit and daughter of Cleveland visited

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George A. King.

South Side "500" club was entertained recently in the home of Mrs.

Louis Atkinson. Prizes were won Mrs. Howard Stouffer and Mrs. Allan Stirling. Lunch was served. Mrs. Elmer Bowers will be the next

The following Mother's day program was given at the Methodist church Sunday:

Reading, "Empty Houses," Mrs. Russell Smith; song, "What a Friend We Have In Mother," class of girls recitation, Norma Jean Weikart
John E. Carlisle gave a brief review
of his recent trip to Washington.
Mrs. Klingensmith was given a
present for being the o.dest mother;

Mrs. Harold Rohrer, as the young-est mother, and little Dorothy Jean Cnigkeit of Cleveland as the young est daughter. Carnations were given o all mothers.

Elizabeth class of Trinity Lutheran church will hold its monthly class party in the church parlors

Flashes From War Fronts

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, May 15.—Asked how corn a great air offensive would start against England, authorized Nazi sources answered today: "Whenever we are completely ready—at exactly the right moment

POTSDAM, Germany, May 15 .-Worries of the Hohenzollern family over the 81-year-old head of the dynasty, former Kaiser Wilhelm, were relieved partly today by a laconic telegram from Gen. Wilhelm Commes, chief of the Hohenzollern

adminstration, which said: "Goal reached. All is well." The telegram was filed in Emmerich, border station for trains going to Holland from Koln and south Germany generally. It was thus not clear whether the kaiser still was at Doorn, his home in

SUSAK. Yugoslavia, May 15.— Mr. and Mrs. Davis have four grandchildren and one great grand-child. homes and business offices today at Fiume, Italy, across the border from

LONDON, May 15.—A Belgian radio announcement heard in London today said that the Belgian government was staying in Brus-sels and that Allied embassies also vere remaining

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John Steinbeck

Highest accolade of the Pulitzer prize committee for 1939 goes to John Steinbeck, shown in painting above, for his novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," said to have been read beck won the \$1,000 prize.

Elkrun Pair Wed Fifty-two Years

Harry Davis, well known resident of Elkrun township, quietly observed their 52nd wedding anniversary to day at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finney, east of Elkton.

The couple, who received the coneady—at exactly the right moment—when it is most uncomfortable for ingland."

gratulations of friends, were married in Lisbon May 15, 1888, by Rev H. W. Kellogg, pastor of the Methoried life has been spent in Elkrun township, where Mr. Davis has been 77 years old, was born in England, while his bride of 52 year was born in Fairfield township Sept. 22, 1867. a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Seth Tullis.

The anniversary will be cele brated with a family dinner Sun-day in the home of their other daughter, Mrs. Raymond Mont-gomery, at Elkton, at which time they will be at home to friends from 2 until 4 p. m.
In addition to the two daughters

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DAVEY HITTING COMEBACK TRAIL

Crushes Party Leaders' Opposition To Win Nomination

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, May 15 .- Martin L. Davey, the Kent tree surgeon with a great big grin and colorful neckties, is halfway up the comeback

Crushing the opposition of veteran Ohio party leaders, he spreadeagled six other candidates in yesterday's primary to win the Demogubernatorial nomination in for a third term.

He will oppose in the Nov. 5 elecion Republican Governor John W. ricker, against whom Davey leveled much of his heavy primary campaign fire. Bricker was renominated without opposition.

Another Battle Looms

It will be a second Davey-Bricker Four years ago Davey licked and won a second term as Two years ago Davey's for renomination was repulsed Charles Sawyer, who then fell before Bricker in the election

departure from office in January, 1939, was by no means the end of his political activity. He said recently that he stayed in politics keep my pitching arm in good His campaign included a neavy flow of circulars to voters and a suit in the Ohio supreme ourt which accused him of spending more than \$5,000 for postage. When the fire bell rings, the old fire horse feels the urge," he gave as a reason for returning to the

At 55, Davey is one of the most colorful men in Ohio politics. He sparred frequently with the New Deal administration—once he even threatened jail for Harry Hopkins if the WPA administration entered Ohio; he drew the ire of Ohio State university with his open assertion that its football team was carried on the state pay roll. Charges of graft and dealings in "hot mix' "truckless trucking" were hurled and a special senate committee examined his administration in his last year of office.

Insists He Was Honest

Davey insisted throughout, hower, that he had given Ohio one of "cleanest" administrations. Even after he lost in his bid for enomination, Davey continued to

make headlines. He refused to sup-

port Sawyer in the election, foes accused him of making a patronage "deal" with Bricker, and a graft hearing witness sued him for libel. Top-notch Democratic leaders today showered protests against the new race of Davey for a third term. Former Gov. James M. Cox of Day-ton said the candidate "betrayed" his party in 1938 and deserved "no nsideration." U. S. Treasurer W Julian, former U. S. Sen. Robert state Democratic chairman, favored George White of Marietta, also a ery at Put-In-Bay, O., to the State university will use it in a referred two-term governor.

U. S. SENATOR-

STATE SENATOR-

Merryman -----

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Brokaw -----

PROBATE JUDGE-

Hammond ----

COUNTY AUDITOR-

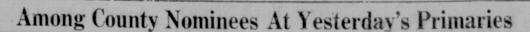
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Ballantine -----

COMMISSIONER-

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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H. W. HAMMOND Republican, Probate Judge



JOHN H. IRWIN Republican, Commissioner



JOHN COLEMAN Republican, Clerk of Courts



FRANK FISHER Democrat. Commissioner



GEORGE HAYES

Republican, Sheriff

AUSTIN I. GETZ

Here's City and Township Primary Vote by Precincts

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Republican, Treasurer

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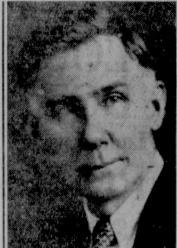
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WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Trans- ate commerce subcommittee. Ohio



JOHN STEPHENSON Republican, Representative



W. H. DAUGHERTY Democrat. Representative

Sharp Big Winner In Leetonia Voting

LEETONIA May 15. - Joel H. 3 6— 97 Sharp of Salem, Republican candi-2 3— 39 date for common pleas judge, was 4 28— 99 given a resounding majority over 50 87— 900 Harry L, Brokaw of East Liverpool 1- 7 was 142 to 15.

2- 73 pool 50 and Ray Adam of Lisbon 1- 27 29 in the auditor contest, while 3- 24 George Hayes of East Liverpool

Inmates Missing walked off with the sheriff laurels 40 17 49 70 51 67 90 59 76— 812 here.

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1 3- 21 State representative: Caplan 51; 2 0- 9 Stephenson 78; Streng 45; Kerr 44;

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Recorder: Harmon 74; McLaugh-6 12 22— 339 lin 73; Rahter 72. 8 30 28— 433 State representative: Rafferty 129, Buta 112, Nickels 38.

Police Hold Trio

3 3—81 CLEVELAND, May 15.—Auto
26 23—388 theft charges, resulting from a
5 4—70 weekend "holdup tour" in northern
0 0—8 Ohio, kept three gunmen in cus-70 weekend "holdup tour" in northern 0— 8 Ohio, kept three gunmen in cus-2— 43 tody today—John A. Juratovac, 24, and William Homovec, 24, of Cleve-- 149 land, and Bernard Gersper, 21, of

1 13 6— 149 land, and Bernard Gersper, 21, of 5 5 9— 182 Columbus.

3 10 11— 170 A companion, Alex Jaksic, 25, of Cleveland, was slain by officers who trapped the group after a wild automobile chase. They are accused of stealing a car here for holdups at Youngstown and near Ravenna.

ORGANIZATION FORCES BEATEN Primary Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

can-Don H. Ebright of Akron (x-

For Auditor; Robinson,

Irwin Win

(Continued from page 1)

ine a lead of 452 over Adam who

The Democrats produced two

for state representative being the

closest. Daugherty of Wellsville won one post with 1381 and Serafin

Rafferty of Salem for the second

For recorder McLaughlin pulled

M. K. Duty of Wellsville was an

Fisher of East Liverpool and Austin

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with 1127.

mittee woman.

Democratic-Clarence H. Knis-

White Concedes Victory To Cleveland Mayor at Noon Today

(Continued from Page 1, Davey beat Bricker in the 1936

Roosevelt landslide Heavy tickets slowed counting of returns in what was forecast as a

record primary vote. Tabulations were not expected to be completed until late in the afternoon. survey of incomplete returns indicated Republicans would outpoll Democrats, reversing the 1938 term): Republican — Clinton D. with 474, and J. H. Irwin third with trend.

Votors relected national conven.

Boyd of Middletown, former com-Voters selected national conven-

tion delegate slates of Democrats favorable to a third term nomination for President Roosevelt and of Republicans backing the presidential drive of Robert A. Taft. Onio's junior senator. There was no opposition.

In opposition.

In the difference of the senator of the senato

Burton's victory would be the formey. First name is Judge. Has 648; Streng, 124. second hard blow suffered by Schorr in a party senatorial fight in two years. Senator Taft bucked organization opposition to trim can pleas Judge Jewell of Delamore Arthur Day by a decisive to take a seat in the senate, split to take a seat in the senate t Judge Arthur Day by a decisive wood ran last. margin in 1938.

Republican candidates for secretary of state, auditor and supreme SHARP WINER year also were beaten.

Neffner Downfall Surprise

Biggest surprise was the downfall of Secretary of State George M. Neffner, who sought to gain nomination on a write-in ballot. He lost to Edward Hummel of Cincinnati, making his eighth try for the nomination. It was the first time such a write-in campaign was ever tried

While Davey's victory undoubted- LeVan of Steubenville a lead of presages a shake-up in the Democratic organization, Schorr Steubenville for state central com- Secretary of State George M Neffwas expected by political observers to weather the storm kicked up by Burton and independent Cincinnati in years and proportionately small-Republicans who called Schorr a er than that cast in other cities in ner, lientenant governor, treasurer

land relief crises since elected having a 553 lead over his nearest mel 1,628. mayor on an independent ticket in rival; Eckstein and Weikart shar-1935, was criticized by Schorr for blaming last winter's relief financing troubles on the Bricker admin-

Because of this reputed party disloyalty—which Burton denied—Schorr endorsed White, a newspaperman serving his second term in close contests in the county, that congress. Charles Wharton, Kenton merchant and third Republican senatorial aspirant, trailed far behind, although he made better Buta of Salem nosed out John T. than an average showing.

Never In Doubt

The McSweeney-Bigelow tilt was never in doubt. McSweeney, a through with 1344, just ahead of three-term congressman and form- Mary Rahter with 1183 and Harer state director of welfare grabbed the lead at the start and increased it steadily, mounting up nearly a easy winner for sheriff and Frank two to one advantage.

Bigelow, exponent of a liberalized Getz of Salem were nominated for pension system, entered the race third terms as commissioners with primarily to obtain a sounding large majorities over Martin. board for his plan, but failed to

make an intensive campaign. In the Democratic gubernatorial of value race, it also was Davey all the way, with the nomination conceded at midnight by his closest opponent, former Gov. George White. Former Secretary of State William J. Kennedy of Cleveland acknowledged defeat three hours later. Other candidates were Herbert

S. Duffy, former attorney general, Harold G. Mosier, former congressman, James T. Flynn and Frank Dye, attorneys and political new-Davey, elécted governor in 1934

and 1936, was defeated for renomination in 1938 by Charles Sawyer, Ohio national committeeman. Davey was opposed this year by organization leaders, who criticized him for deserting Sawyer two years

Republican organization-backed candidates who fell by the wayside were Chairman Harry W. Jewell of the pardon and parole commission, candidate for supreme court judge;

2 1— 13 in yesterday's primary vote in the defeated four years ago, grabbed 29 31— 314 village's four precincts. The count the nomination in a "walk-away" despite Chairman Schorr's plea 17—115 Frank Ballantine of Salem polled that he be defeated. Ferguson, only 2—73 rool 50 and 2 av Ad Service Processing a state elective

Inmates Missing

Ohio today for three inmates of the Other results:
State Senator: Palmer 87; Merry- away from an institution farm late

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Here's County Primary Vote OWN CANDIDATE

Gives Robinson Big Lift On Way to Commissioner Nomination

ley (z) of Bainbridge, former state CONGRESSMAN - AT - LARGE Robinson, Lisbon merchant making The levy would have provided s second bid for county commis- additional men for the department (two nominated): Republican — George H. Bender (x) and L. L. sioner, was well supported by coun- as well as new equipment; Marshall (x), both of Cleveland.

Democratic + Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, former congressman-atlarge, and Francis W. Durbin of Cleveland, former congressman at the congressment of the congre ty seat Republicans at yesterday's Lima, attorney and Allen county circts here, six in the village and two in Center township.

Kim Crawford ran second here OHIO SUPREME COURT (Jan. 1

mon pleas judge. Democratic—Charles B. Zimmerman of Spring-field (x-z).

Charles B. Zimmerman of Spring-field (x-z).

Constant of Spring-field (x-z). OHIO SUPREME COURT (Jan. 2 term): Republican—Gilbert Bett-

man of Cincinnati (z), former at-

Coleman 525; Hardman 184; Wiant ization,

Campbell 152.
On the Democratic side of the a commanding Vorndran Shades Adam

Neffner Gets Votes

DELAWARE, May 15.—An intense 3559 over Miss Amanda Strayer of write-in campaign in behalf of third in the race Salem's vote, one of the lightest never and proportionately small-

the county, gave Sharp a 1543 to and state auditor 127 lead over Brokaw. It also helped Delaware count Delaware county Republicans gave Burton, center of frequent Cleve-other Salem candidates, Caplan Neffner 3,369 votes; Edward J. Hum-

Levy Is Rejected In Alliance Vote

ALLIANCE, May 15.-Voters here yesterday again rejected a three quarters of a mill fire protec ion

The levy, in its fourth successive defeat, polled 2,442 favorable votes and 1,486 against it, making the levy fall short of a required 65 per LISBON, May 15.—Clarence L. cent majority by a slight marg

mary Balloting

Other contest results were:

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Caplan, 677;
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> Auditor: Adam 904; Vorndran with his supporters after his elec-407; Ballantine 135.
>
> Clerk of courts: Zimerman 560; race without any particular organtion in 1934 and was making the

> Meanwhile, Sen. M. M. Neely, Treasurer: Boice 720; Moore 418; seeking the nomination for governor with CIO support, jumped into ticket, M. K. Duty, sheriff, led de-cisively, polling 119 votes to 17 for Clapsaddle, his nearest competitor. trolled the state government the

past eight years. His running mate, Judge Harley M. Kilgore, moved slowly ahead of For Extra Offices former Gov. H. G. Kump, supported by the state administration for the senatorial nomination. Holt was

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About Town

In Wooster Activities

When students at the College Wooster hold a mock Democra

convention May 24-25, Miss Jea

Kingsley, a junior, of Salem, will be delegate to the convention from

Ruth D. Holt, senator from West Virginia, will deliver the "conven-tion's" keynote address, which will

be broadcast over WHK radio sta-

tion in Cleveland at 8 p m Friday.
Miss Kingsley is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kingsley, 315

Cameron Satterthwaite of Wi-

nona, a sophomore at the college, will represent Virginia at the con-

At Directors Meeting Rev. R. D. Walter and L. Frank

smith of Salem attended a meetng of the board of directors of

the Campbell Christian Neighborhood House in Campbell yesterday.

succeeded by Att'y Osborne Mitchell of Poland, in an election of new officers. Dr. Willis B. Town-

end is vice chairman and Rev. J

Morgan Cox of Lisbon was re-elect-

Reports of the work of the home

Smith, retiring chairman, was

Rhode Island.

East Sixth st.

ed secretary

superintendent.

Mellinger Speaker

speaker at the weekly meeting of Tuesday morning.

Willman and Albert Morris of Sa- district convention at Steubenville At Kiwanis Meeting lem. Next week's meeting will be a will be elected.

local Kiwanis club Monday eve-ning at Firestone park, Mellinger Rev. James C. Wilson of the jocal Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miner of Methodist church will tell of his recent trip to Mexico at the meetpoke on "Personalities." There ing of the Townsend club in city the first of the week.

McCulloch's

were 32 present. Guests were Carl hall this evening. Delegates to the

divisional rally on Tuesday at the Presbyterian church in Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beach announce the birth of a daughter on home last night. Kenneth Weible Rev. James C. Wilson of the local speaker. Lunch was served.

(Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs 15c; butter 24c. Chickens 12c to 17c lb. Apples, \$1 bu. Green onions, 25c doz. bunches

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No. 2 yellow corn, 63c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Wheat, \$1 bushel.

BUTTER - Creamery extras in ibs 31; standards 30. MAY SALE EGGS-Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 17; current receipts, 55 lbs and up, 15. LIVE POULTRY—Easier; leghorn

LOCAL FRESH-DRESSED POUL-TRY—Fancy broilers, 31-32. POTATOES—New, 1.10-.60 a 50-

Heavy liquidation broke out in the wheat pit again early today, 81/4 cents before a sharp rally occurred that wiped out much of the firsts 17 1-2.

Selling was prompted by general weakness in commodities in the face of German successes in Europe. Opening 3½-8 cents lower, May 2-90¼, July 91-87, wheat later fluctuated violently and rapidly. Corn started 34-2% lower, May

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

9-10; 600-1,000 lb choice 9-10.50; day \$2,759,669.10. peifers 8-9.50; cows 5-6.50; bulls

Hogs 1,800, 45 lower; heavy 5.15- Columbia Gas good butchers 5.90; yorkers Com. & Southern

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

220-250 lb 6-.35, 250-290 lb 5.50-6. Salable cattle 75 steady. Steers Johns-Mar. good to choice 10-11, medium to Kennecott good 9- 10; heifers medium to good 7.508.50; cows medium to good 6-7; Montgomery bulls good to chice 6.75-7.50. Salable Mullins "B" calves 125 steady. Good to choice National Biscuit

Salable sheep 300 steady. Good to choice clips 9.50-.75, common lambs 4-6, clipped ewes 3.50-4, clipped wethers 4-.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter 847,671, weak; creamery— Republic Steel ____ 93 score, 26 1-2; 92, 26; 91, 25 3-4; Renoldys Tob. "B" 90, 25 3-4; 89, 25 1-2; 88, 25; 90 Sears-Roebuck ____

centralized carlots, 26.

Eggs 44,208, easy; fresh graded, Socony Vacuum extra firsts local 16 3-4 cars 17, Standard Brands firsts local 16, cars 16 1-2; current Standard Oil of N. J. 37 receipts 15; dirties 14; checks U. S. Steel ______ 51 13 3-4; storage packed extras 173-4, Western Union

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, May 15. — The position of the treasury May 13: Davey Is Cited Receipts \$17,958,979.56; expenditures \$34,380,411.32; net balance \$2,-CLEVELAND, May 15.—Confessed 262,462,063.29; working balance included \$1,137,295.420.73; receipts for judgments totaling \$115,340 against fiscal year (July 1) \$4,997,443,- the Davey Investment Co. of Kent 684.27; expenditures \$8,257,862 684.27; expenditures \$8,257,862,- were recorded today. Rodney P. 252.76; excess of expenditures \$3,- Lien. state superintendent of banks. Cattle 300 steady; steers 1,200 lb choice 870,202,41; increase over previous the Guardian Trust Co. of Cleveland which held a \$50,000 note given by the investment firm in

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Montgomery-Ward --

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	Robert Burgunder

When this picture of condemned Robert Burgunder was taken in his cell at the Arizona State prison at Phoenix, the collegian-son of a Seattle, Wash., attorney was awaiting news of a court decision on an appeal from the death sentence. Burgunder was condemned to death last July for slaying two Phoenix, Ariz., auto salesmen.

were given by Rev. Zolton Irshav.

Will Graduate In Arizona David Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cope, 914 Franklin st., will return to his home this week after graduating from the Southern Arizona school at Sabino Canyon, Tuc-

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classin September.

David is planning to enter the California Institute of Technology in September.

Quota Club Convenes Miss Martha Wire and Miss Nellie Miller were in charge of the business session and dinner held by

The group will meet again May 28.

Recent Births Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Klein of 813 Newgarden ave. are parents of

a son born yesterday in Salem City Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beach of 2 Main st., Columbiana, are parents of a daughter born yesterday in

Salem City hospital. Educator Kiwanis Guest Glenn Powell, principal of the High school at Leetonia, will ad-

dress Salem Kiwanis club members at their noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the Memorial building. He will be presented by Freeman

Mellinger Is Speaker Ira F. Mellinger of Leetonia gave an interesting talk on the subject "Personality" when the Rotary club met at noon yesterday in the Memorial building. Neil Knowlton

Recent Births

Relatives here have been informed of the birth of a son yester-day to Mr and Mrs. Herman Litty. mer Miss Viola Stanciu of this city

No Rehearsal The Christian church choir will not hold rehearsal this week, due to the young people's Stephen Foster program Thursday and Friday

nights at the church.

Hospital Notes Leo Diville of 191 Jennings ave. and Albert Lamborn of 252 E. Sixth st. have entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment

Receive Uniforms Sons of the Legion members desiring uniforms for the Memorial day parade may secure them by

Only One Appears

At Criminal Court

LISBON, May 15. - Mrs. Laura Glass of East Liverpool, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of assault and battery, pleaded guilty and waived trial by jury when she appeared in court this morning. Judge W. F. Lones placed her on

six months probation.

Charles Feicht of Greenford, incharge, failed to appear in court and the hearing on his case was et back to May 22.

Killed In Crash

ZANESVILLE, May 15.—An au William G. Reed, 40, an insuran igent who had been working Steubenville several months.

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face tone. "but she's not coming and you know it. Oh, I won't look deep and mysterious—Stagg told me, of course, how she was killed in an auto accident last night. Well, 'tis no great loss," she continued so calmly that North was left breathless, "But as I was going to say, well.—I suppose I shouldn't tell you, but I'm going to—I have a connection with the Anglo-Egyptian po-

repaid. Are you game, Captain?"

His dehberation lasted a good two minutes. "I'm game, but I doubt if Messrs. Heineman and Schlager would be so sporting."

Will his paint pointed face, short came and a British expedition resemble to gray hair and fierce light gray cued me. Voila tout."

North looked his interest. "It must be a great help to your hustately came hurrying over to thrust an arm through his.

Oriental languages."

Zera Ledd

expect to clear from the shipment.
"I have dealt with governments before, my dear. Their memory can be lumped with the gratitude can't remember."

gesture. "Oh, you stupid! It isn't only the government I'm talking about. Tell me, would any certified cheque made out to cash satisfy

get the man I'm after to pay you a huge sum of money." She looked up at him, a challenge on her bright, impetuous mouth. "How about it?"

"You suggest a "Charles or Shep"Oh no. It was in town early yesterday, Thursday that is. I went in to Cairo to buy supplies for mother. He was riding in a car."
"Which way was in the control of th

"You suggest a very pleasing lessly. "He was transaction," North smiled, settling looking man."

"Good. Then that is settled." "No. It's funny, but I'd almost swear he was an American. Major of soft hair brushed his cheek. "Here is what you are to do. When someone, whom you already know, approaches you about these munitions your firm has on the high seas, you will throw in with him. Sell him your entire shipment," she urged an inscrutable, half-mocking crease plucking at her mouth corners. "Will you do this?"
"I don't know, Moira; all this sounds pretty risky."

"Please! Please, Hugh, I'd do al-most anything to win your help." but first I've got to see a certified she won't admit it. checque to cover my canceled contracts, plus the price of the rest of man hard-looking?" the cargo, plus something as inter-

weakness for extra commissions.
Until now I haven't been too sure highball. So? And it was after this that you are really what you say that Stag Melhorne had driven him into the desert.

much should it be for?" North said without turning a hair.
"Or half a million dollars if you prefer. Half in advance and half on prefer. Half in advance and half on prefer to the control of the c

She blinked. "You're a hard bar-

She got no further because someone had paused at the door and rapped. It proved to be a small Negro boy in a cloth-of-gold tur-

"Monsieur Phillipides his compliments. If the lady and the gentleman have quite finished conference, will they kindly come on deck for cocktails?'

The thought that in all probability their recent conversation had been overheard left the two staring blankly into each other's faces, and slowly a measure of the color de-parted from Moira McLeod's cheeks. For once her self-assurance seemed shaken and, with fingertips convulsively pressed to her lips, she looked a badly frightened young woman. Don't get scared before you're

hurt," he advised. "First chance I get I'll take a look for a dictaphone. Nothing of the sort may have been installed. Most likely omeone merely saw you drop in Besides we've been talking in undertones.

Rallying, she summoned one of her flashing smiles ere she whis-pered very softly. "I'll have the cheque for you after dinner. Thanks," North said, wondering whose signature would appear upon

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"So you say. No, on their account I'd have to have some sort of a guarantee covering the sum they expect to clear from the shipper of the sum they are not to seeing an expect to clear from the shipper of the sum they are not to seeing an expect to clear from the shipper of the sum they are not to seeing an expect to clear from the shipper of the shipper of the sum they are not to seeing an expect to clear from the shipper of the sum they are not to see in the shipper of the sum they are not to see in the shipper of the sum they are not to see in the shipper of the sum they are not to see in the shipper of the sum they are not to see in the shipper of the sum they are not to see in the shipper of the sum they are not to see in the sum tha

"Englishman?" North queried. Lolita snapped her fingers and flashed a wide white smile. "There! (To be continued) I've remembered. The name was Kilgour. I saw him yesterday," she

It was hard for Hugh North to momentarily defied his analysis. "I maintain a pose of casual interest, suppose so. But who is this other "Oh, really?" he said. "At the Restaurant des Pyramides or Shep-

"An Egyptian"?

Kilgour was a bit hight hat, though. He only nodded when I waved. He looked worried.'

"Did you notice anything else about Kilgour's companion-or the car he was in?" She cast him a surprised look.
'No, I had only a glimpse. Why the

"Just idle curiosity. I hardly know your British military friend." Then you're missing something. Major Kilgour's perfectly grand.

ost anything to win your help." Dairdre is simply cra-azy over him! Only you're much nicer even if

"What made you think the other twisted-you know like a football

"Ah, I' mglad you asked for that player's and the top of his left ear last. Hugh, Real salesmen have a looked as if it had been hurt."

They finished their drinks, then in replacing her glass Moira cast him a slow look. "I'll have that was graciousness itself. "You have cheque for you after dinner. How been so charming to my stepdaughuch should it be for?"

ter, I can hardly thank you
enough," she went on when Lolita

beah's afterdeck. A breeze blowing down the Nile gainer, Captain. Well, so be it. I'm riffled the water and blew aside a

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—yes, she's aboard—is to seeing an Englishman she met on the Fort Lucknow. A Major somebody—Callaghan? Kilpatrick? Oh, bother, I can't remember."

McLeod, will be there."

"Miss McLeod?"

"Yes, Moira McLeod, She is an old friend—so amusing."

"Well, Mrs, Ladd, I'll see if I

can't manage it," North prom-

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BROOKS RETURN TO LEAD AFTER STOPPING REDS

Boston Red Sox Top Chicago to Hold Lead In American League

BY JUDSON BAILEY The Brooklyn Dodgers can't be

accused of dodging the issue. They went to grips with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and came up with a 6-5, 13-inning victory that put them back into first place in the National league and that's about all even the Flatbush fans could ask. Three days in second place isn't a very heavy sentence.

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The Cleveland Indians saw the

margin between first and second place widened as they lost a 9-7 hitting fray to the Philadelphia Athletics when Al Simmons delivered a pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Gerald Walker took charge of Washington's test against the De-troit Tigers and brought the Sen-ators a 4-2 victory with a two-run homer in the sixth. The victory, credited to Dutch Leonard, lifted Washington from seventh to fifth Washington from seventh to fifth in the American league.

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ø	Bush		6.679	142	H. Reese 52	7.971	15
	Moff	79	11,215		P. Cimminelli 26	3,610	13

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REDS GIVE FANS LOTS OF ACTION

Cincinnati Plays Total of 27 Innings In Two Days

cinnati Reds may not be making progress, but they're getting a reputation for giving fans plenty of baseball for their money. A total of 27 innings, the equiva-

lent of three full games, in two days is the club's record. After Monday's 14-inning, 8-8 tie with the St. Louis Cards, the Rhinelanders Findlay defeated Lima 11 to 8 to move into a tie with the Pandas for first place. Lima outhit the winners 12 to 11.

Fostoria beat Tiffin 15 to 6. battled Brooklyn yesterday for 13 rounds, losing 6 to 5. There'll be at least nine more innings of it today, with Gene Thompson, Red sopho-more, pitching against Whitlow

Protests Game ager Bill McKechnie protested the game because Umpire Bill Klem appeared to have been struck by a ball batted by Charley Gilbert of the Brooks in the seventh. Klem seid it missed him, It helped the Dodgers to have been struck by a Browns and the Browns and the second place Youngstown Browns and the Browns Dodgers to two runs.

The Reds gave the Dodgers plenty trouble in dropping the opener of their eastern invasion.

Brooklyn went to work on Bucky Walters, undefeated in five starts, for two runs in the first round but Ernie Lombardi cracked Tex Carleton's streak of ten hitless innings at the Reds' expense with a single in the second. Carleton pitched his possibly for the red in the second. Carleton pitched his possibly for sinking the Yankees (so far) belongs to his Athletics and especially Pitcher Chubby Dean, who "proved not once but twice that on a 10-nit attack including homers in the second. Carleton pitched his by Catcher George Nethercutt and possibly for sinking the Yankees (so far) belongs to his Athletics and especially Pitcher Chubby Dean, who "proved not once but twice that on a 10-nit attack including homers the Yankees could be beaten." He nominated Dean to start today's game, and Vitt made it a battle of no-hit game in Cincinnati April 30.

Reds Scoring The Rhinelanders got a run on three singles and another when Pete Coscarart threw wild trying to break up an attempted double

steal in the fourth. The Dodgers loaded the bases in the seventh and scored twice. Cin-

hitless innings in relief.

ENTRIES CLOSE

Large Field To Compete In Golf's Biggest Tournament

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The crack golf pros, who have had just about enough time to get their laundry done and assure the club presidents they still knew about such duties as giving lessons and polishing clubs since they rode or hitch-hiked back from the winter tour, are off on 1940 National Open championship. Entries for the open were closed yesterday with one of the largest totals on record. Tomorrow the first big preliminary test for the title purnament at Cleveland's Canterbury club, June 6-8, gets under way. It is the Goodall round-robin in which a picked field of 15 pros

will play at the Fresh Meadow club on Long Island. Although the open entries won't be paired up for the sectional qualifying rounds May 27 for another ten days or so, Joe Dey, executive secretary of the United States Golf association, put the approximate total at 1,160, the sixth largest in ournament history. Last was 1,193 while the 1937 record

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HOTEL MANAGER HAS
ASKED ME TO GIVE
A CONCERT HERE IN
THE HOTEL TONIGHTCHRIS SENDO - HEREWILL SING - HE WILL
NOTIFY THE GLIESTS
THIS AFTERNOON —

figure was 1,402.

Fremont Climbs To 4th Position

FREMONT, May 15. - Fremont moved from last to fourth piace in the Ohic State league last night by whipping Mansfield 8 to 6 in a wild game in which Pitcher George Freeh set the pace for Fremont both on the mound and at bat. Freeh scattered 10 hits and clout-

ed a pair of doubles and a triple in three times up. The contest was played under

BROOKLYN, May 15.—The Cin-innati Reds may not be making rogress, but they re getting a repu-bottle at a Mansfield player who allegedly was waving a towel to distract Pitcher Freeh.

Portsmouth Holds Mid-Atlantic Lead

PORTSMOUTH, May 15.—Out- first of a two-game series.

lantic league.

The second place Youngstown
Browns and the third-place Canton
Terriers kept pace with the leaders.
Youngstown walloping Dayton 10 to
5 and Canton downing Akron 7 to

Well the Red Sox picked up a full game on the second-place Tribe to go two and a half games in front.

Mack's Prediction

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SAN FRANCISCO — Thirty-two Seattle fishermen lost 4,100 gallons of sea-going wine when the Federal government ruled that a fisher-wall recommendation of the second-place Tribe to go two and a half games in front.

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Outfielders Ken Butler and "Butch"

Brewers Can Move

cinnati countered with a run in the Milwaukee Brewers, doomed to the mound, Al Simmons delivered a

a walk, a single and a fly.

Credit for the victory went to
Tot Pressell, who pitched three

Minneapolis, which is in second

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The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it. place three and a half games above the Brewers.

MACK PREDICTS

His A's Will Beat Yankees

llegedly was waving a towel to disract Pitcher Freeh.

Findlay defeated Lima 11 to 8 to win this year's American league lays in which 31 Ohio and western

Mack predicted.

Dayton made five errors, while Mack declared much of the credit game, and Vitt made it a battle of Neiman to make up for three errors southpaws by telling Al Milnar to as they defeated Akron.

The Athletics took a five-run advantage yesterday and the In-dians tied it up. Mack's men added Up In AA League

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Veteran Manager Hopes

CLEVELAND, May 15. — Lanky
Connie Mack, 77 years old and
still hoping for another pennant.

Track activity has been light dur-

The Philatelphia Athletics' beaming pilot said the champion New York Yankees would finish third.

third.

expected to compete in Saturday's Mack's prediction didn't bring many smiles to the face of Oscar Vitt, Indians manager. The Athletics shelled Bob Feller from the First, second and third place mound yesterday and squeezed through with a 9 to 7 victory in the

cinnati countered with a run in the eighth, another in the ninth to tie the score and went ahead in the tenth on Mike McCormick's first home run in the major leagues.

Brooklyn scored the winning run in its half of the tenth inning on the second place.

Mickey Heath's club, now tied mickey Heath's club, n

weather also postponed the Colum-The Millers' game with Toledo bus-St. Paul game, only other conwas rained out yesterday. Bad test scheduled.

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Train No. 43, due at 11:04 A. M.

Train No. 79, due at 10:08 A. M.

Train No. 649, due at 6:03 P. M. 1935 PLYM. 2-Dr. Sedan ____\$235 Local to Alliance except Sunday Train No. 313, due at 6:41 P. M. --\$155 Cleveland. Train No. 63, due at 11:38 P. M.

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Eastbound Train No. 302, due at 4:25 A. M Train No. 106, due at 5:42 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from

Train No. 54, due at 6:36 A. M. Stops on notice to receive or dis-Train No. 324, due at 9:31 A. M.

Train No. 118, due at 1:57 P. M.

Train No. 338, due at 6:37 P. M.

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Mothers Are Feted In Winona Program

WINONA, May 15. - Methodist mothers were honored Sunday morning following the Sunday school period with a short program Esther Jean Mayhew recited a short poem and the girls of Edward Jenkins' class presented each mother a carnation. Donald Dusenberry gave

During the worship service Rev Woolfe from the Berea home spoke and a children's brass quartet from the home gave several numbers,

Rural Life Sunday will be observed at the Methodist church on May 19. Dr. McQueen, district superintendent, will be present at the quarterly conference at the church Thursday evening, May 23. Lead Services

Lowell Ewing, student of Cleve-land Bible college, conducted the first service at Highland church Sunday. He was assisted by Doro-Wright of Salem Friends

Cottage prayer meeting will be held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ella Aiken, near Highland

Rev. Doriene Speas, Stella Clark, Sherman Brantingham, Mrs. Daw-son Irey, Kathryn Irey and Dawson Irey, Jr., attended the Beloit quarterly meeting. Women's Foreign Missionary so-

ciety will meet at the home of Mary Whitacre at 2 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Martin Brantingham of West Mansfield visited over the weekend with relatives here

Mrs. Donald Parks is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olloman, in Salem Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zepernick attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mounts at Willow Grove grange Lavina Zepernick of Carrollton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zepernick.

4-H Club Meets Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lewton May 7. A short business meeting was held. The balance of the study books were distributed. Games were played and lunch was

Charles Hutton, Columbus, and Miss Suzanne Thomas, Frackville, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. J. W. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Livzey and family of Barnesville visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brantingham.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Satterthwait, West Chester, Pa., spent the

weekend with Mrs. Emily Satterthwait. Mrs. Elma Rhodes, West Chester, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Packer and two daughters of Adena visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woolman, Mr. and Mrs. James Deweese and daughter June, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starbuck and Miss Mildred Deweese, Cleveland, attended a Mother's day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peocock in

Miss Mildred Deweese, Cleveland, is spending a few days with rela-

Mrs. Marion Bower spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park.

HANOVERTON

The 25th Alumni banquet was WLW. Linda's First Love held Saturday evening in the 10:15—WTAM. Road of Life Christian church. Toastmaster was 10:30-KDKA. Melody Time Att'y Donald Raley of Canton. WTAM Against the Storm Att'y Stewart McHenry of Canton 10:45—WTAM Guiding Light Charles Hale of Al- 11:00-WADC. Kate liance of the class of 1912 was the 11:15-WLW WTAM O'Neills

liance; vice president, Emory 11:45—WLW. Editor's Daughter 10:30—WADC. WTAM Dance Orch. Schneider of Alliance; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Schneider of Alliance; secretarytreasurer, Evelyn Schneider of Al

The mother and daughter banquet Friday evening at the Christian church was attended by 65 guests. Special music was given by Mrs. Lowell Whinnery, Mrs. Cliff Sloss, Mrs. Wayne Roach, Mrs Clyde Bennett, Miss Norma Miller and Miss Elizabeth Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holloway of Cleveland and Mrs. Holloway's mother, Mrs. Harriett Sharp, visited the former's daughter, Betty, at Ohio State university over the weekend. Miss Julia McGhee and Mrs.

Verda Stenger were Salem shoppers Mrs. H. J. Pelley was in Canton

Miss Mary Hole of Akron visited her sister. Miss Gretchen Hole over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young of Washington, D. C., were Friday visitors here.

L. H. Lightcap of Columbus spent Thursday at his summer

Charles Rush of Canton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rush over the weekend.

COLUMBIA, S. C .- Age doesn't seem to mean a thing to some officials in this state. State Sen. S. M. Ward of Georgetown county recentwhile Chief Justice Milledge L. Bonham of the supreme court will this year be 87 years old

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Radio Programs

Wednesday Evening

Amos & Andy KDKA. Easy Aces 6:15—WADC. Lanny Ross WTAM. Gordon's Orch

KDKA. Mr. Keen -WADC, Burns & Allen Wisecrackers 6:45-WTAM. Dinner Music 7:00-WLW. WTAM. Playhouse WADC. Ben Bernie Orch.

KDKA. Lillian Russell -WADC. Dr. Christian KDKA. What Would You Do WLW. Plantation Party 8:00-WADC. Theater

WADC. Green Hornet WTAM, WLW. Fred Allen 9:00-WADC. Glen Miller Orch WTAM. WLW. Kay Kyser Or 9:30-WTAM. Public Forum

KDKA. Music You Want -WTAM. Himber's Orch. WLW. Fred Waring Orch. 10:15—WADC. Eddie Duchin Orch.

-KDKA. Dance Orch. WLW. Listen WTAM. Public Affairs WADC. Dance Orch.
11:00—KDKA. Marriage Club
WTAM. Dance Orch.

WADC. Orchestra Thursday Morning

8:30-WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45-KDKA. Breakfast Club 9:00-WTAM Man I Married KDKA Painted Dreams

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CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P. M.

6:00-WTAM. WLW. Waring's Or. 12:15-WTAM. Mrs. Roosevelt -WTAM. Jane Weaver KDKA. John's Other Wife 12:30-WŢAM. 12:45-WADC. Road of Life

WTAM. Your Family 1:00-WLW. Light of World 1:15-WTAM. Grim's Daughter 1:30-WADC. Fletcher Wiley 1:45-WTAM, WLW, Hymns

2:00-WLW. WTAM. Mary Marlin 2:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins KDKA. Baseball 2:30-WTAM. Pepper Young 2:45—WTAM. Vic & Sade 3:00—WADC. Ray Block Presents

WLW. Backstage Wife 3:30—WADC. Swing Patterns 3:45—WLW. Painted Dreams 4:00-WLW. Kitty Keene WADC. Evangelist

4:30-WTAM. Church in Wildwood KĎKA. Melody Time 4:45-WTAM. O'Neills

5:15-WTAM. Malcolm Claire Thursday Evening

6:00-WLW. Himber's Orch. WADC. Amos & Andy KDKA. Easy Aces WTAM. Prelude 6:15-WADC. Lanny Ross

WTAM. Orchestra Requests KDKA. Mr. Keen KDKA. Big Town 6:45-WTAM. Dinner Music

7:00-WLW, WTAM. Dis't Attor'ey KDKA. Musical Americana 7:30-WTAM. WLW. Mystery

WADC. Strange It Seems KDKA. Singing & Swinging 8:00-WADC. Major Bowes

WTAM. WLW. Fanny Brice 9:30-WTAM. WLW. Rudy Vallee WTAM. WLW. Bing Crosby KDKA. Dance Orch.

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20 Mule Team," starring Wallace is "Star Dust," with Linda Darnell vorce, extreme cruelty and gross

The Grano's features tonight only are "Cafe Hostess," with Presonly action for money ton Foster and Ann Dyorak; and only, amount claimed \$500. borax mule team skinner, played by "In Old Missot ri," with Weaver R. R. Cyrus, Salem, vs W. C.

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BOSTON-Simmon; College stuents have been told that the time to pet is after marriage not be-

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Court News

H. H. Swarmer vs Freda Mae et al; petition for appeal fre Swarmer, Ford City, Pa.; action for cision of the board of review divorce and other relief, gross neg-

Robert Jones vs Jennie C. Jones. Concluding tonight at the State New Brighton, Pa.; action for dineglect of duty. *

Sluder, Salem; action for m only, amount claimed \$500.00 J. G. Thoma Coal Co., Moultri R. D. 1 vs unemployment con sation board of review et al; petition for appeal from

Alice Genevieve Janis vs W. C. he had treated the pony when Caesar was being ridder



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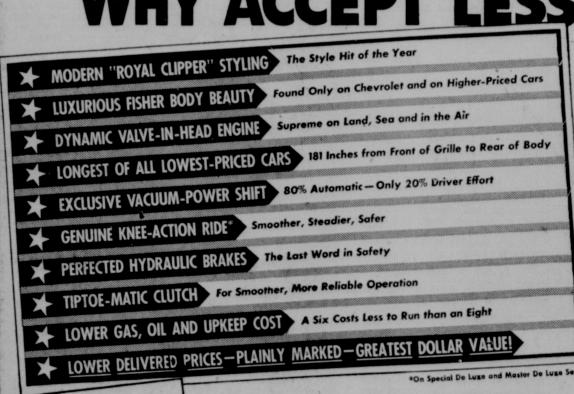
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